

# 'Fritz,' waits as University seeks policy



'Oh no, not again!'

## UTM THE PACER

# Chancellor foresees differentiated policy

BY TOM HEDDER  
Faculty Staff Writer

The possibility of creating a differentiated housing policy for the next year is very good, Chancellor David L. McGhee said Monday.

After discussing the housing situation at UTM, McGhee said that the university is looking at a differentiated policy for the next year.

## WUTM application turned down by federal agency

BY DANNY CANAGUE  
Faculty Staff Writer

WUTM's application for a federal grant was turned down by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) last week, according to a statement from the station.

The station's application for a grant to build a new building was turned down by the FCC. The station's application was turned down by the FCC last week.



Winter wonderland

Continued on page 10

## Bids to be received Feb. 14

Bids are to be received Feb. 14 for a \$10 million contract to build a new building for the University of Tennessee at Memphis. The building is to be built on the campus of the university.

The building is to be built on the campus of the university. The building is to be built on the campus of the university.

## Communications workshop features AP personnel

BY ALAN LOWE  
Faculty Staff Writer

A communications workshop featuring AP personnel was held at the University of Tennessee at Memphis last week.

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## UTM seeks improvement of MS degree program

BY LINDA BOOLE  
Faculty Staff Writer

The University of Tennessee at Memphis is seeking to improve its Master of Science (MS) degree program. The university is seeking to improve its MS degree program.

The university is seeking to improve its MS degree program. The university is seeking to improve its MS degree program.



Exchanging ideas

Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Four people are sitting around a table, engaged in a discussion. They are exchanging ideas.

## Check it out

Check it out! The new book 'The Art of War' by Sun Tzu is a must-read for anyone interested in strategy. It's a classic that has been read for centuries.

## Time for action

# Differentiated housing is solution to problem

At various times the dormitories have been compared to just about everything from an old folks home to an annex of Devil's Island, and while these analogies may seem extreme, there is still some credence to the argument that UTM's housing policy has been and is a repertoire of restrictive covenants.

Students have complained innumerable times that their freedom of choice and movement within the present dormitory system has been thwarted by a systematic series of administrative policies, and consequently the number of students living off campus has been increasing at an increasing rate, even to the detriment of the student.

The Administration has been kicking around several proposals in an effort to accomplish the impossible—to please all the people all the time. And while this goal is as admirable as it is improbable to achieve, still it is a goal worth working towards.

After months of work, the Administration next week will submit its proposal for a change in the housing policy to become effective next fall, although the exact composition of the plan will not be known until it is approved by the Board.

It seems the most practical and equitable solution possible will be presented—differentiated housing, which has been discussed for more than a year as the most realistic workable concept.

Under such a plan, restrictions and regulations on students in dormitories would be on a graduated scale, and the student would be free to the lifestyle most suitable to him.

In order for differentiated housing to be true to its intent, it would have to range from the most practical liberal policy to the more restrictive and it is hoped that in reaching its decision, the board does not violate the spirit of this concept.

On the liberal, or less restrictive end of the

spectrum, it is hoped the Board will allow seniors and juniors to live in apartments on campus now reserved exclusively for married students, apartment complexes, it should be pointed out, which are not completely occupied at this time.

Less than one third of the seniors enrolled at UTM live on campus and such a move will undoubtedly return many of these students to the campus where the Housing Department can collect additional revenue which in turn would help offset the \$150,000 loss already incurred.

At the other end of the continuum would be a dormitory for freshmen men and another for freshmen women, which would have the most restrictive policies. And while some libertarian might argue that this would be deprivation of rights based upon class, some validity must be given to another point.

Last quarter the average grade point for freshmen living on campus was 2.2 while it was 1.8 for freshmen living off campus, and while neither average is anything to brag about, this seems to point out the need for closer supervision for freshmen. Of course there would need to be room for exceptions in special cases. There might possibly need to be some type of exemption for freshmen who have proven themselves with scholastic average after one or two quarters or enter with advance placement.

And there is no need to stop with simply segregating the freshmen from other classes. If the Board really has the best interest of the freshmen in mind, then it should consider the feasibility of setting up tutorial programs in these dormitories where freshmen could receive help from upperclassmen in such areas as English and mathematics.

The ideas for the differentiated housing plan which will be presented to the Board came mainly from the students and if the Board is to function in its role for the best interest of the majority of students, then it should seriously considered the adoption of the plan as presented to them.

## Pistol packing practice presents possible problem

Consider for a moment if everyone on this campus carried a gun.

Think about Chancellor Larry T. McGehee walking across campus with a Thompson submachine gun cradled in his arms, or Dr. Phillip Watkins walking into a committee meeting with a rifle slung over his shoulder or perhaps students walking into class with a pistol strapped on their hip, which would be one way to insure a passing grade, except the professor probably would have a fragmentary grenade sandwiched between his lecture notes.

Such a situation, although hypothetical, is certainly not the atmosphere under which any university is supposed to operate because it is symptomatic of a reversion to a time when humankind was less civilized, when power came from the end of the club or the barrel of a gun.

Yet to a lesser degree there is such a situation on this campus in the form of Ed Neil White, the pistol packing administrative assistant to Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development.

In all fairness, it should be pointed out that White also carries the title of director of safety and security, which no doubt gives the man the idea that he has a right to putter around the campus with that chrome plated implement of destruction strapped on his left side.

But even so, one is forced to ask what practical justification there can be for him to go around this campus armed. White does not perform routine police duties. He does not daily confront persons who could be the subject of arrest and question. In fact, his office is not even located in the Safety and Security quarters and it is very seldom he is involved in "front-line" action.

Perhaps he is really a bodyguard for Mays, although it is highly unlikely that anyone is going to try to gun down the vice chancellor in Chicago gangland fashion. But if this is the premise on which White is operating, let's not stop here. Perhaps shoulder holsters and pistols should be purchased for all secretaries of every administrator on campus.

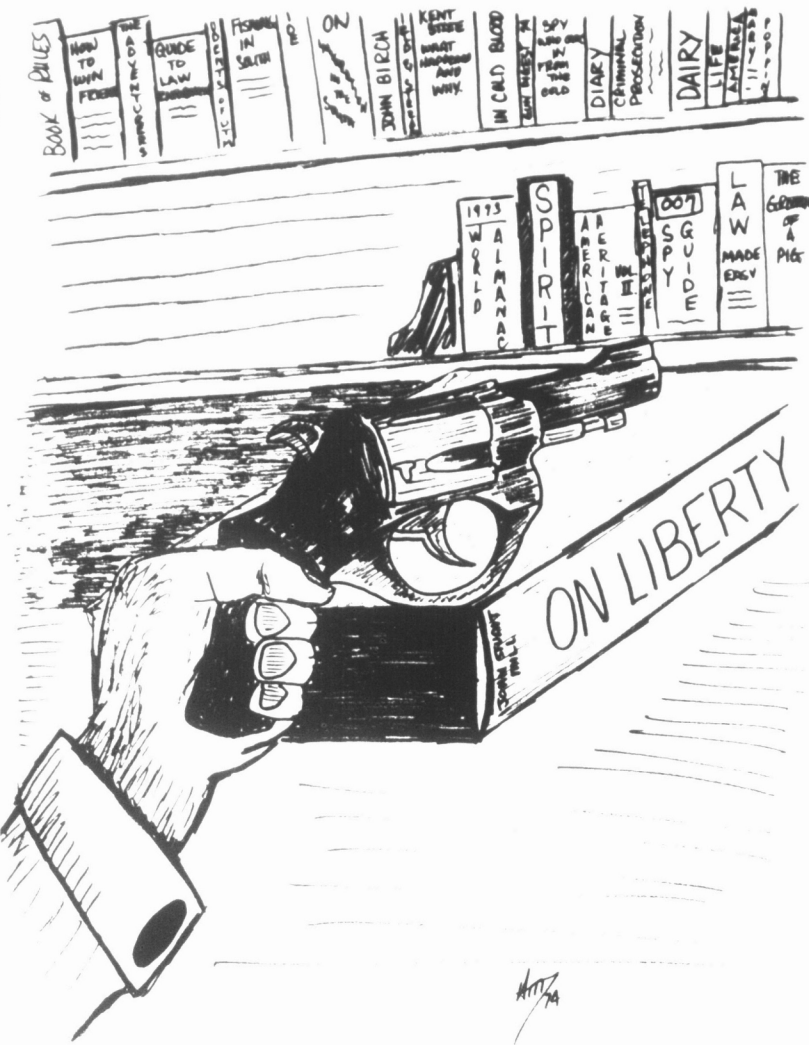
But if this is not the case—and any person with half a brain can surmise that it is not—then White should take that pistol off and put it in his desk until he needs it. This is not to say the campus security force should be disarmed. The uniformed policemen assistant director handle the day to day contact with people and there is certainly the chance, small though it may be, that at one time a weapon might be needed.

But any policeman worth the weight of his badge will say that they do not carry a gun because they want to, but because they feel they have to—and there can not be a convincing argument given that White needs to carry a gun.

White in the strictest sense of the word cannot be considered a bona fide policeman. He's a hybrid enjoying the best of both worlds. He has the thrill of packing a pistol but does not have to deal with the dirty, day-to-day work of pounding a beat in freezing weather, facing a drunk with a knife in his hand. Instead he spends the bulk of time working with other administrators and visitors on the campus.

If White is justified in carrying a pistol on this campus, then so is every other person who walks these grounds, because the possibility of facing a clear and present danger is just as probable for them as it is for him.

## Editorial page



Guest column

By Art Gilliam

## Overt symbolism vs. meaningful respect

Defending the right of individuals who do not choose to stand at the playing of the national anthem brought about such a broadly based response to a recent column that the matter perhaps merits further consideration.

Many people fail to draw an adequate distinction between those actions which they consider an individual as a duty or moral obligation to perform and those courses of action which he has the right to choose in a democratic society.

People understandably become so caught up in their own conviction that one ought to stand for the national anthem until they don't regard it as one's right to remain seated. However, the whole question of how reprehensible it might be to remain seated during the anthem is entirely different from the matter of whether an individual has the right to remain seated if he chooses to do so.

And it is probably best to separate this fundamental issue from a group of black students at Memphis State who happen to remain seated. The question of individual rights, in this case, goes far beyond consideration of any particular clique.

Most people, black and white, do stand when the national anthem is played. Many do so out of a genuine sense of loyalty, although

most probably do so out of habit or the unwillingness to be different from the crowd. Standing thereby becomes a perfunctory habitual gesture which is probably indicative of little more than normal socialization. It really is not, for most people, an expression of genuine love of country.

It may be unfortunate, yet it is probably true, that over half of the people standing during the anthem at the beginning of a major sporting event would rather get on with the game.

However, the fact that those who stand may do so for shallow reasons does not justify the fact of remaining seated for those who choose that course. Remaining seated is justified solely on the grounds that it is an individual's right to do so in a democracy, no matter whether that dissenter is a black student at Memphis State, a disillusioned Vietnam veteran, an idealist fed up with political corruption, a so-called "hippie," or whatever.

It is one's right to remain seated during the national anthem. There is no law against it. No one is harmed by it, except possibly to the extent that those who are chauvinistic about the anthem may have their feelings piqued. In fact, it is about as clear-cut a right as one can think of—the right to sit down.

Again, to recognize the right to remain seated is not to justify it in terms of making a value judgment. Most Memphians obviously feel that people should stand, and that may be true, but it does not bear at all on the question of whether they have the right to remain seated. We simply tend to be too subjective about many things we believe in very strongly, so that we are blinded to the point of view of others.

A judge in this area, commenting on the right to remain seated during the anthem, sought every possible excuse for reaching the conclusion that people should not remain seated. And yet, the matter of whether they should or should not is irrelevant in terms of whether they may or may not. Distressingly, that judge never really did seem to come to grips with that very important point.

A 3-year-old might recite the Pledge of Allegiance verbatim and never know the meaning of a single word. Overt expressions are not always the meaningful symbols we would like for them to be. Perhaps the most meaningful aspect of democracy, paradoxically enough, is that it provides for dissent even against itself.

So the next time you stand for the anthem and some people choose to remain seated, remember that if they didn't have that right, you wouldn't have any anthem. Reprinted from The Commercial Appeal.

## Feedback

Corrections

To the Editor:  
In your Thursday, December 6, 1973 edition of The Pacer there appeared on page 5 a photograph of the outdoor lighting between the University Center and the library. The caption under this photograph said that these lights are owned by The Weakley County Municipal Electric System. This is an incorrect statement.

These particular lights are owned, operated and maintained by the University of Tennessee at Martin. They may be turned off at the discretion of the University.

If you or your staff have any questions concerning the outdoor lighting or the

ownership of the lights, please feel free to call upon me.

Stanley McMinn  
System Engineer

Questions

To the Editor:  
I really don't understand why "Fritz the Cat" is such a big hassle for the administration. I've been to several X-rated movies shown in the ballroom and the Humanities Auditorium. There was no uproar then and I really see no point in censoring the showing of "Fritz".

I wonder if the administration will begin banning "X-rated" books from campus. It seems to be the next logical step.

H. David Spikes  
Senior, Communications

## Reflections

By

Roy Herron

Happy New Year. No, on second thought, I wish you an Unhappy New Year. Or maybe I wish you both. I hope you find satisfaction in 1974. But come to think of it, I hope you are dissatisfied, too.

You see, I hope you will be happy and unhappy. I pray you will be satisfied in 1974 and dissatisfied as well. All of which makes no sense at all. Or does it?

I guess I have known for quite some time there are people starving. During Christmas I saw one estimate of just how many. It seems 10 or 12 thousand human beings died yesterday from hunger and starvation. About the same number died from the same causes the day before. And the day before that. And the day before. And the day before.

Over 100,000 more die daily from diseases directly caused by malnutrition. I have no comprehension of such numbers, so let me put it another way. At that rate of dying Weakley County would be gone in about six hours. Approximately the number of people on this campus die each hour due solely to the causes mentioned: starvation and malnutrition. But what difference does that make to us? Our stomachs are satisfied. We're happy.

Religious leaders from Confucius to Jesus stressed love for each other. Most of us believe in that principle and try to practice it. If the people next door were hungry, we'd try to get them some food. At least most of us would. Yet other humans are starving and we do precious little.

We rarely see any of these people. Few of them live near us (or at least we don't know it if they do). Yet does the fact most of them live on other continents separate their needs from our responsibility to meet those needs? Just because they speak a different tongue or their skin doesn't have the same amount of pigment can we say "you're not my brother"? If they don't believe in Christ, can we quit being Christians?

Paul wrote to the Romans: "So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another." He emphasized our unity in all his writings. In this same letter he continued, "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." I cannot help but believe many weep as they see their children, parents, brothers, sisters, or friends dying of hunger or diseases caused by malnutrition. They cry while we spend billions in America searching for happiness and pennies seeking to help them. Weep with them that weep?

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying happiness and satisfaction have no place in our lives. I'm not saying laughing is wrong and eating three meals a day is sinful. Instead, I'm saying we often are too happy and satisfied with our world and the part we play in it. Too frequently we enjoy luxuries while trying to forget those who need necessities to live. Yes, I believe that is wrong and the more I learn, the stronger my conviction is.

So for 1974, I wish each of us dissatisfaction and unhappiness with the state of the world, and also the happiness and satisfaction which comes from bettering the world by helping others. I pray we'll find peace of mind by loving, caring for and serving others—regardless of color, philosophy, language, or where they live. May 1974 bless everyone everywhere.

## The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.



# Fire partially destroys Art Appreciation Building

By MARVIN MEACHUM  
Pacer Staff Writer

The UTM Art Appreciation building, located at the corner of Hurt and Moody Streets across from the heating plant, suffered more than \$8,000 damage from a fire which partially destroyed the

structure on Dec. 16, according to Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security.

Damage to the building included badly burned walls, floors and doors and extensive smoke damage throughout building. The fire, which started in the back of the structure, was caused by a faulty floor furnace and damaged or destroyed most of the furniture and academic supplies stored in the building, according to Will Dickerson, director of physical plant.

Some water damage to the building and its contents as a result of attempts to extinguish the flames also resorted, Dickerson said.

According to Dickerson, the building will be partially restored for classroom use this week, although he said, it may take up to six weeks to remove the back portion of the building.

Sgt. Ken Myers of Safety and Security discovered the fire when he saw smoke rising from the building. "The Martin Fire Department was contacted, and fire fighting units arrived within minutes,"

Council said. "The fire department had a difficult job since the flames had already spread into the attic and walls."

"We were extremely lucky that we did not lose the house," Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development said. "Credit should be given to the officer who discovered the fire and to the Martin Fire Department," Mays added.

## Mosch completes army instruction

Dr. Theodore R. Mosch, assistant professor of Political Science, completed a week of teaching at the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in December.

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## Adult evening classes offered this quarter

UTM will be offering Northwest Tennesseans nearly 300 academic hours in undergraduate and graduate courses this quarter.

According to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the primary purpose of the evening program is to provide college credit courses for persons who cannot attend classes during the regular day schedule.

They are taught by regular members of the faculty on the UTM campus, Campbell said. The courses may be taken by adults working toward a college degree.

Undergraduate courses will be drawn from almost all departments on the campus,

Campbell continued. The graduate program offered leads to the degree of Master of Science in Education and Home Economics.

Campbell said that no entrance examination would be required as a prerequisite to enrolling in the evening program and registration continues until noon Saturday. Late registration will close at 5 p.m. Jan. 18.

Undergraduate fees for in-state students are \$12 per quarter hour with a minimum charge of \$36 and a maximum of \$113 per quarter. Graduate fees for Tennesseans will be \$18 per quarter hour with a minimum charge of \$54 and a maximum of \$123.



## Chaplin films presented

By LINDA HOOPER  
Pacer Staff Writer

The first segment of UTM's Charlie Chaplin Film Festival was cancelled yesterday afternoon because the film failed to arrive, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

All other films of the series will be shown as scheduled, Bucy said, and "Modern Times" will be presented Jan. 16.

"These films will be the greatest cultural event to come to UTM," Dr. James Andreas, assistant professor

of English, said. "He will be considered one of the geniuses of the twentieth century."

Advance tickets for the series can be obtained at the University Center Information Desk. Cost for students will be \$1 per showing or \$8.50 for the series. General admission will be \$1.25 per person or \$10 for the series.

After each film the price of the series will drop \$1 for students and \$1.25 for general admission through the first five films. After this the series tickets will not be available. The films will be shown in the Humanities Auditorium at 4, 6,

and 9 p.m.

Films included in the series are "The Charlie Chaplin Revue," Jan. 23; "The Gold Rush," and "Pay Day," Feb. 6; "The Circus," Feb. 20; "City Lights," March 6; "The Great Dictator," March 27; "The Kid" and "The Idle Class," April 10; "Monsieur Verdoux," April 24; "A King in New York," May 8 and "Limelight," May 22. These films have been released by RBC Films of Hollywood and is the first time many of them will be seen by American audiences.

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## Alumni director resigns; replacement being sought

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Carol Strawbridge resigned in December as director of Alumni Activities, Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development, said.

"She said last fall she wished to leave and become a full-time housewife again," he said. "She's done a fine job and we'll miss her."

Mrs. Strawbridge, who served approximately 18 months as alumni director, is an alumna of UTM. Before taking over as alumni director, she spent one year as publications editor in the office of public relations and one year in the English department.

"The alumni director's job is mainly in communicating with the alumni of UTM," Mays said.

According to Mays, job duties include assisting in alumni club programs in West Tennessee, working with the



Carol Strawbridge

alumni staff, editing the "Campus Scene," sponsoring the undergraduate alumni council, coordinating homecoming activities, sponsoring Honor Student Visitation and coordinating alumni scholarship, lectureship and other programs. Mays is now taking ap-

plications for a replacement.

"We're looking for an alumna with communications experience," Mays said. Several applications have been received

but more are being sought. There is no deadline for applying, he added.

Until a permanent replacement is found the job will be divided among him and the staff, Mays said.

## Head resident post filled at Austin Peay

By CAROLE WHITEHEAD  
Pacer Staff Writer

Wayne Jones, a UTM graduate student, has been named new head resident of Austin Peay, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Bob Evans.

Jones, 24, of Macon, Ga., was selected from a field of 11 candidates being considered for the post, according to Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

"The committee in charge of making the selection consisted of personnel from the housing department, undergraduate life personnel and two students from Austin Peay hall," according to George Freeman, director of housing. Final approval of Jones' appointment was made by Watkins after the selections committee submitted its recommendations.

"Jones has worked with youth in physical fitness

programs and summer camps," Freeman said.

Jones also gained experience by serving as temporary head resident in Browning Hall during holiday breaks when the athletic teams were present and the regular head resident was absent, Freeman said.

Jones, a former UTM football player, received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from UTM in 1973.

"I feel it will be a tremendous challenge working with so many individuals," Jones said. "My job is greatly aided by the resident assistants and switch board operators of Austin Peay."

"I appreciate the understanding that the residents and the new students of Austin Peay hall have shown me during the beginning of the quarter," Jones added.

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# Pat Head injured; possibly out for season

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

Pat Head, the 5 foot, nine inch senior forward for the Lady Pacers, was injured last night in a game against Austin Peay State University and there is a possibility that she will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The Lady Pacers went on to lose the game to Austin Peay 65-52.

"Although we don't know anything definite, there is a strong possibility that Pat will

be out of action for the rest of the year," Ms. Bettye Giles, head of the women's physical education department, said last night after talking to Volunteer Hospital officials.

"We hope Pat is not seriously injured because it will really hurt the overall performance of our team this year," Coach Nadine Gearin, said.

Pat was injured during the opening quarter of the game and was taken first to Volunteer Hospital where a possibility that she had

sustained torn ligaments. Arrangements initially were made for her to go to Jackson-Madison County Hospital for examination, however, her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Head, who were at the game, asked that she be taken to an orthopedic specialist in Nashville. There was no indication last night what the examination in Nashville revealed as to the extent of her injuries.

This is Pat's fourth year with the Lady Pacers and last year was voted the most valuable

player on the team on the basis of her scoring and rebounding.

In August, she went to Moscow and captained the U.S. Women's Team at the World University Games where the team walked away with honors.

Near the end of the game Jan Godwin a 5 foot, 7 inch, senior sustained a knee injury but was treated and released from Volunteer Hospital. The injury was not thought to be serious.

In last night's action, the team played better than they had the night before against Union University. After Pat was injured in the first quarter, the team was apparently shaken up and uncertain of themselves.

At halftime the Lady Governors led 28-26. Sally Anthony was the deciding factor in the game in the fourth quarter with her 25 points and 15 rebounds. The high scorer for UTM was senior Janis Ross, who had 10 points while Julia White and Betty Volner each had 9. Volner had nine rebounds to lead UTM in that department, Julia White had eight.

Due to the injury of Pat and Jan several freshman saw a lot of action last night which



Lady Pacer Pat Head

appeared to cause some confusion in the Pacerettes line up.

"I was pleased with the way the team responded to Pat's injury and played the rest of the game with determination and drive," Coach Gearin said.

Tuesday night Union University handed the Lady Pacers their first home defeat in two seasons, 57-48. The last defeat on the home court came in 1971-72 at the hands of Tennessee Tech. "We played very poorly both offensively and defensively," said Coach Nadine Gearin. "We missed a lot of shots we should have hit from the floor and from the Free Throw Line and they hit a lot of unreal shots," adds Miss Gearin.

Four UTM players scored in double figures: Julia White had 12, Pat Head 11, Janis Ross and Bonnie Brooks each had 10. Pat Head was the leading rebounder with 17, Julia White had 9.

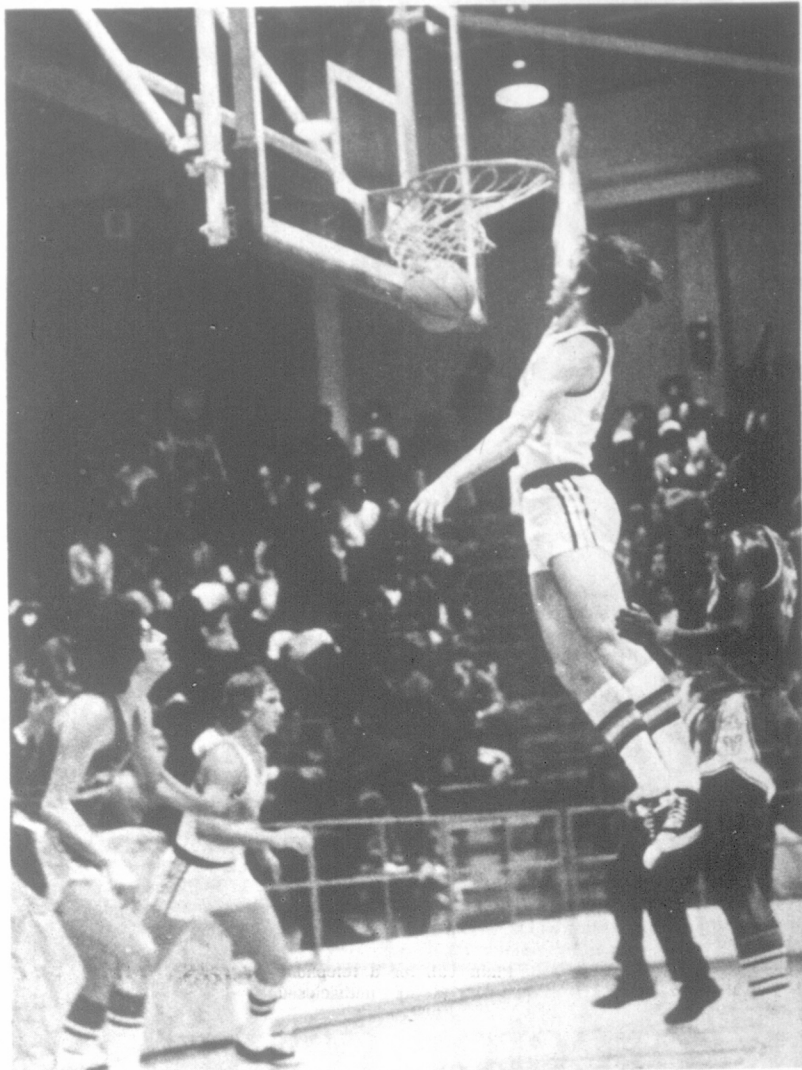
The score at half-time was 28-21 with Union on top. The Pacerettes never managed to take the lead in the second half. "Union has a good team," comments Miss Gearin.

During the Christmas break the Lady Pacers lost in the MSCW Christmas Tournament when Belmont College from Nashville defeated the Pacerettes by a single point, 60-59, to take the title.

"It was a good tournament," says Coach Nadine Gearin. "The Ladies faced some strong teams including last years National Champions, Gulf Coast Junior College, whom they defeated 57-42 in the opening round." "We played well in the tournament, but I felt we should have won," Miss Gearin said.

The Lady Pacers led Belmont until the final minutes of the game, when they allowed the Rebelettes to catch up and claim the win.

Five games statistics show the Lady Pacers averaging 55.6 points per game compared to 43.6 for their opponents. Pat Head was the leading scorer averaging 13.8 points a game. Pat also leads the team in rebounding with 69. Bonnie Brooks has the highest free throw percentage hitting 88 per cent from the charity line.



Pacer Jim Martin scores two in Saturday night's victory over Livingston, 85-69. Looking on in the background is Pacer Norm Abney. This weekend UTM will be on the road travelling to Troy and Jacksonville for two conference games.

## Two Grapplers travel to Richmond for Winter opener with Eastern

By BUDDY SMOTHERS  
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacer Wrestling team will begin its Winter schedule at 2 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky.

UTM will go into the contest with a 4-1 record, with the

### Manager sought for Lady Pacers

Coach Nadine Gearin is looking for someone interested in being the Lady Pacers manager next year. Miss Gearin would like for anyone interested to come by her office and fill out an application. Some of the duties are: keeping charts, attending practices, keeping the official scorebook, and traveling with the team.

single loss of the season coming in the season opener loss to Georgia Tech.

Eastern Kentucky will once again field a strong team. The Colonels already own a victory over the University of Kentucky in earlier season action.

The Pacers and Colonels met last year in a close match which the Pacers finally won 18-16.

Despite an injury and loss of a team member Coach McCartney plans to send a full team to the event. Bruce Montgomery, who is the team's 177-pound wrestler, is injured while Peter Kirby, who wrestled at 177 pounds last quarter, did not return this quarter.

Following the Eastern match the Pacers will return home before traveling next

Friday to Forest Park Community College and to Parkland College the following day.

The next home action will be Jan. 26 in a double match against powerful UTC and SIU-Edwardsville.

Two members of the Pacer Wrestling team placed in the Georgia Tech Tournament that was held Dec. 14-15. Bruce Boggs finished third and Wade Judkins came in fourth.

### Basketball Intramural applications available

Registration for the Men's Open Basketball Tournament will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, in room 13 of the new gym. All team managers or a member of the team must be present at the meeting to take part in the drawings. Applications are now available at the Intramural Bulletin board in the new gym.

The deadline for entering the Open Intramural Basketball tournament is 9 p.m. tomorrow. Entries maybe picked up at the Old Gym. The tournament is open to all women students on campus. A Team is composed of 8-14 players. The rules of the DGWS will apply. Teams may schedule the gym for practicing by contacting Nadine Gearin. Competition starts Tuesday January 15.

State and Jacksonville develops this weekend when the Pacers meet Troy's Trojans, 2-6, Friday, and the Gamecocks, 1-5 overall, on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Of course road games are always important, but the Troy and Jacksonville games could well be the most important ones on our schedule," Coach Bob Paynter said. "We've never beaten either team on its home floor since the GSC was organized and, in fact, own only a single win each over the two teams, and they both were at UTM."

"We've played poorly in all but one game on the road this season," he added. "We're going to have to improve and it will have to be this weekend if we expect to remain in the race for the GSC eastern division title."

Paynter had praise for his starting five of forwards Jim Martin (6-5) and Bennie Patterson (6-6), center Jerry Diekmann (6-7), and guards Arthur Boykin (6-2) and Norman Abney (6-1), but he had special mentions for reserves Mike Baker (6-6) and Jerry Stokes (6-4) who have come from the bench and turned in excellent performances.

Boykin leads UTM scorers with a 16.8 average, followed by Martin's 16.0 average. Diekmann, with 10.0, is the team's only double figure scorer. Diekmann leads in the

rebounding column with 10.4, followed by Patterson with 8.6 and Martin's 8.8. Boykin figures best in the assist department averaging 6.6 a game, while Patterson ranks first in steals with 15 and in blocked shots with 14.

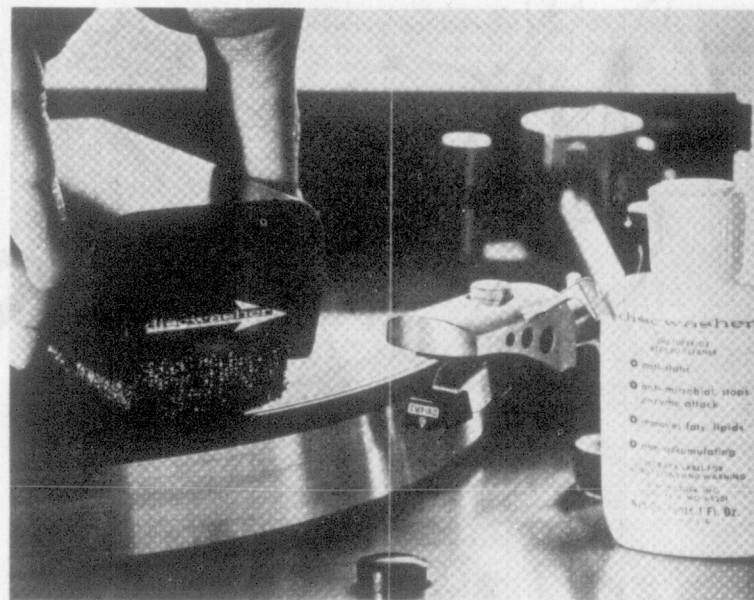
UTM's two nonconference victories were over Lambuth 88-75 and Christian Brothers 74-69. Losses came at the hands of NCAA division I powers Bradley 99-65, and tenth ranked division II title contender UTC 88-33. Indiana State bumped the Pacers 74-66 for the season's fourth loss.

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## Bluegrass banjo and guitar

### Scruggs Revue due for campus showing

BY RHONDA WELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer  
Bluegrass banjo and guitar music will be featured at UTM this winter when the Earl Scruggs Revue appears at the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Jan. 29, according to David Farrar, SGA vice-president.

"SGA is sponsoring this event and there will only be one performance with 3,500 seats available," Farrar said. Tickets will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door and will go on sale Friday at the Information Desk, Farrar said.

The Revue is a combination of old and new featuring Scruggs on the banjo; his sons Gary and Randy on guitars; fiddler Vasser Clements, a contemporary of Scruggs; dobro artist Josh Graves; Bob Wilson, a former pianist for Bob Dylan and drummer Jody Maphis, son of country singers Joe and Rose Lee Maphis.

The group was formed by Scruggs shortly after his

separation from Lester Flatt in 1969, and since then, they have performed before college audiences across the United States. Their music ranges from traditional tunes such as "Orange Blossom Special" or Scruggs' own "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" to the more contemporary sounds of artists like Bob Dylan.

SGA is also planning a soul concert for March 5, Mike Faulk, SGA secretary of communications, said. According to Faulk, groups contacted include Issac Hayes, Stevie Wonder, Albert King, Dobie Grey, Tower of Power, Creative Source, New York City and Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

The concert will consist of two or maybe three of these groups, Faulk said.

"We have high hopes for both concerts this quarter," he said.



'Et tu Brute'

Contemporary settings spark the stabbing scene when the National Shakespeare Company presents "Julius Caesar" Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, at 2 p.m. "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the company at 8 p.m. and admission to each is \$2.

## Shakespeare troupe offers two plays this Tuesday

By RHONDA WELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer  
A contemporary version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company on Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the Speakers Committee. "Julius Caesar" will be presented at 2 p.m. with "St. Joan" slated for 8 p.m.

Presented in a contemporary setting, using slides and film, the NSC production of "Julius Caesar" places the emphasis on today. The result is a realization that Julius Caesar's assassination by a band of high-minded Romans "for the good of the country" isn't any different than the contemporary assassinations.

"In staging Shakespeare," Phillip Meister, Company co-founder and artistic director said, "we start with the premise that the audience

must understand the play that they're seeing." The Elizabethan language sometimes pose a language barrier, but we can compensate for that by the stage action.

"St. Joan" is a drama of religious faith amidst political corruption combining dramatic conflict with highly successful comic elements. Admission to each per-

formance is \$2 per person and tickets may be purchased in advance at the information desk in the University Center.

"This is the fifth time the company performed at UTM," Hutson said, "and it is being sponsored by the Speakers Committee."

Last year the NSC players staged production of "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

## Two Greek groups receive higher status

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer  
Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will receive chapter status and Kappa Alpha Kappa fraternity will become a colony this quarter, according to Dr. Ron Finch, KAK faculty adviser, and Cindy Yeiser, GSS Corresponding and Alumni Secretary.

KAK will be installed next week Finch said. This is the first colony ever established by the national order, he added.

"The colony system was just adopted last summer. We chose to join KAK because it was the only fraternity that

didn't try to buy us," Finch explained. KAK hopes to get chapter status later this year, he said.

The GSS installation will be in early March, Ms. Yeiser said. Then they will receive their chapter name and have all the rights and privileges of national members.

This new status will not affect GSS's work on the campus, members said.

"We'll still do the same services we do now," explained Joann Quinlan, treasurer.

GSS has been a colony since February 1973 and was formerly the Phyettes.

## Book Exchange termed success for new operation

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor  
For a relatively new operation, Lee Miller, book exchange committee chairman, feels that the new book exchange is doing well.

"It's been going real well," Miller said of the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored project. "I consider it a success."

The exchange has handled some 220 books, Miller said and more than \$300 of books have been sold since its opening Monday. He said students should be expecting their first checks within the week.

Operation of the exchange still follows the outline proposed, Miller explained. A student brings a book into the exchange and leaves it to be sold. The student is given a receipt and once the book is sold, he is sent the check,

minus a small percentage to cover handling.

The student must claim all unsold books at the end of each quarter or they become the property of the exchange, Miller said. The exchange is still buying books this quarter, Miller added.

"We still don't have a lot of variety and people don't know about us," Miller said. "We haven't had time to really get going on a campaign, but more people are getting to know about us."

Book exchange hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 204 of the University Center. The ex-

The College Young Democrats will meet Tuesday, January 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room 207.

change will close at noon tomorrow, Miller said. Final day for buying and selling books through the exchange till the end of the quarter is Jan. 18, Miller added.

## Education workshop sponsored

UTM and Lambuth College in Jackson will be sponsoring an overseas workshop in comparative education for seniors and graduate students in education and some interested adults.

According to Dr. Karl Keefer, dean of the School of Education and traveling professor with the group, the workshop will include guided observation of public schools in England, France, Majorca and Switzerland.

Keefer said the tour will take from three to four weeks beginning June 5. The cost will be about \$850 for transportation, lodging and some meals. Tuition fees for those seeking credit will be additional, he said.

About 30-35 participants will be accepted for the overseas workshop. The deadline for applications will be in early March.

## Crisis Line discussed by board of directors

By JOE HAMM  
Pacer Staff Writer  
The establishment of a "Crisis Line" was discussed Monday night in the fourth meeting of its board of directors.

The board is in the process of trying to find a director for the operation, a location for the phone and funding for the project. At present, the service is in the early stages of development.

Plans call for a telephone number at an undisclosed address. The service will be available to anyone in the area. The line will not only offer psychological help, but will also serve as a referral service for medical and legal problems.

The proposed line will be staffed by operators and counselors trained in transactional analysis and counseling.

The board of directors is composed of people chosen from the student body, University staff and the city of Martin. They are Rev. Cameron Hess, chairman; Dr. Hobart Beale, Rev. Billy Newby, Mr. Dave Pritchard, Mrs. Dottie Smith, Mrs. Jenna Wright, Rev. Jerry Harber,

## Trade music class offered

A course for music students interested in the commercial music industry will be offered for the first time during the winter quarter at UTM.

Dr. Dwight Gatewood, assistant professor of music at UTM and instructor for the course, said the classes were designed to give students an idea of the different types of jobs existing in industry and to discover their particular interests.

Only 25-30 music majors will be accepted for the first quarter, but plans are being considered to add such courses as song writing and jingle writing in the near future, Gatewood said.

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Late registration

Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Over 700 students were forced to register late when icy conditions clogged the highways and prevented them from arriving at UTM. Special facilities and extra personnel handled the late

arrivals Saturday and Monday. Approximately 4,500 students registered for winter quarter.

## Abernathy to speak as part of Black History Week

By BARBRAWELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will speak at 8 p.m., Feb. 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium as part

of Black History Week. His visit will be jointly sponsored by the Black Student's Association and the Venture Fund.

Abernathy assumed the SCLC presidency after the assassination of Rev. Martin

Luther King Jr. in Memphis in 1968.

Dr. James Andreas, assistant professor of English, called Abernathy a "committed, intellectual man who is dedicated to helping the poor as well as the black people."

Abernathy has met with difficulties since he took over the presidency, Andreas said. He has been faced with division among his followers and in the leadership of SCLC. Andreas explained that lack of money available in the black community forced Abernathy to turn to white people for help. These problems did not become major ones because Abernathy handled them carefully, Andreas said.

"Abernathy is an exciting personality," Andreas said. "He is a major spokesman for the black community and will be one of the most dynamic speakers who has come to this university."

## Calendar of events

<b>TODAY</b>		
Honors Seminar	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
"Wagon Wheel"	6 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
SGA Movies "The House of Usher" & "Frankenstein meets Wolfman"	8 p.m.	-Free Ballroom, University Center
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Community Service Club	6:30 p.m.	Sociology Building
Poetry Group Meeting	7-9 p.m.	Humanities 130
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
"Julius Caesar"	2 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre, \$2 admission
Pilot Club Meeting	6 p.m.	Room 232, University Center
Women's Seminars 9-11:30 p.m.		Rooms 201-202, University Center
College Young Democrats 6:30 p.m.		Room 207, University Center
"St. Joan"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre, \$2 admission
Vanguard Movie "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"	7 and 9 p.m.	

## crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 106

**ACROSS**

1 Old French province  
6 American painter  
11 American painter, Gilbert  
12 Baltimore athlete  
14 Exclamation  
15 Louisville slugger  
17 Neighbor of Cambodia  
18 Ex-serviceman  
20 Composer of operas  
23 Roman god of the lower world  
24 Burden  
26 Picture puzzle  
28 Vive -- rail  
29 Russian writer  
31 American painter, John  
33 Lyric poems  
35 Theme in Lima  
36 American painter, John  
39 Kind of trap  
42 "Must be something" 1-1  
43 Miss Doolittle  
45 Combining form: tumor, swelling  
46 Gridiron cheer  
48 Attempts (coll.)  
50 Athletic organization (ab.)  
51 Down with (Fr.) two words  
53 Capital of Italy  
55 Printer's measure  
56 American painter, George or Theodore

**DOWN**

1 Greek goddess of wisdom  
2 Letter of the Greek alphabet  
3 Pugilistic term  
4 Spoken  
5 Complete  
6 Santa's greeting  
7 Symbol for erbium  
8 Nothing  
9 Street  
10 Philippine seaport  
11 Enjoy with appreciation  
12 German city  
16 A certain stadium  
19 English royal family  
21 Border upon  
22 More impolite  
25 Grasslike plant  
27 Leaves used for tanning and dyeing  
30 Bottom  
32 Famous German spe  
34 State of agitation  
36 Pinnacle of glacier ice  
37 Moorish kettledrum  
38 Russian ruler  
40 Although  
41 Quantities of paper  
44 Domicile  
47 Antithesis of love  
49 Self-satisfied  
52 Crafty  
54 Honest  
57 Impersonal pronoun  
58 New England (ab.)  
60 Bone

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## UTM winter quarter enrollment down slightly

By CAROLE WHITEHEAD  
Pacer Staff Writer

Enrollment for the Winter quarter at UTM reached 4,200 with 275 continuing education students, according to the registrar's office Monday afternoon.

Registration will continue until tomorrow with a \$3 late fee charged, which took effect Tuesday.

This quarter's registration was hampered by the ice storm covering most of Western Tennessee, preventing many students from returning to school on time.

"Thursday's registration was down somewhat from expected numbers but was not hurt too much because many people had arrived Wednesday, avoiding the bad weather," said Jerry Lacy, administrative assistant to the dean of admissions and records.

According to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and record, 140 persons registered Saturday and close to 600 registered Monday.

A final enrollment of 4,550 is expected for this quarter as compared to a registration of 4,651 during last winter quarter.

"There is usually a drop in enrollment winter quarter," Allison said. "This years drop will, percentage-wise, be the same as last year's drop in students."

Funding for the 1973-74 academic year will not be affected by the decrease in enrollment, according to Allison.

## Communications

(Continued from Page One)  
pretended I was talking to some real person whom I knew was listening."

Freeland said he hopes this will be the first of many such seminars and workshops.

"Education should be fun and the interest shown here today certainly is rewarding," he said.

Both the students and faculty suggested that plans for subsequent workshops begin immediately.

"Funding for the year is based on the enrollment of fall quarter. This year we had 4911 students, including the continuing education students and the state allotment for this

number of students carries on throughout the entire year," Allison said. Allison added that there would be a loss of student fees due to decreased enrollment.

## Energy Crisis subject of women's seminar

The energy crisis will be the subject of this quarter's first seminar for area women from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday.

"Everyone is highly concerned with energy crisis problems and needs to know as much as he can about possible causes and solutions," said Mrs. Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities.

Dr. David Loebbaka, associate professor of physics, will examine the energy crisis, comparing the relative energy cost of many

household appliances and explaining how energy requirements in them can be reduced, she said.

## WUTM

(Continued from Page One)

"If nothing breaks we're all right. If we do not have any equipment failures, we will be able to eke by," he said.

Mike Freeland, communications instructor and station consultant, said the growth of the communications program.

He said the station now needs two recording studios to enable an expansion of services. Freeland and High complimented Trentham in his attempts to secure an HEW grant.

## Feminist study group slated

The sign up date for the third feminist study group offered here is slated for Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. in room 115 of the Humanities building.

The mini-course, which of being taught by Mrs. Sophie Cashdollar, instructor of English, will allow students to gain one hour of credit, and is based on a pass-fail grading scale.

Classes for the course will meet on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. in room 115 of the Humanities Building.

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